

## O'Connor's Plan To End Harbor Fight Rejected

Lighter Captains' Union, at Meeting Called by President of Longshoremen, Votes to Stick for 8 Hours

Cries of "Throw Him Out"

Stormy Meeting Addressed by Other Leaders; Vaccarelli Breaks With Chief

The Lighter Captains' Union unanimously rejected yesterday a proposal of T. V. O'Connor, international president of the Longshoremen's Union, that it accept an increase in wages in lieu of all demands for which they are striking, and voted unanimously instead to stand firm for the eight-hour day. The union also voted to make no settlement in harmony with the demands of the marine workers' affiliation.

The Lighter Captains' Union is a branch of the longshoremen's association, and the meeting, held in 217 Court Street, Brooklyn, was called by order of O'Connor. It brought together more members than the hall would hold. It also took Thomas L. Delahanty, president of the affiliation; Captain William A. Maher, vice-president of the affiliation; John F. Riley, president of the Longshoremen's District Council, and other strike leaders across the river.

O'Connor faced a hostile crowd when he arose to make his proposition. In substance, it was that the men return to work under the old working conditions for an increase in wages of about 15 per cent. Cries of "Throw him out" punctuated his remarks. Peace, he said, probably could be obtained on such terms, and he advised that they be accepted.

Delahanty, Maher and Stephen Con-

don, secretary of the affiliation and leader of the lighter captains, opposed the proposition, declaring the men cannot lose the strike and that O'Connor, by intervening, was postponing a settlement. John F. Riley also spoke, defending O'Connor's right to make a proposal for a settlement, but assuring the members that the longshoremen of New York would stick to the end.

Earlier in the day a statement was issued over the signatures of the officers of the Longshoremen's District Council, defending O'Connor from attacks made upon him by Delahanty. The statement, after declaring that the longshoremen are vitally interested in the strike because of the 25,000 of them made idle, and because four of its unions are members of the affiliation, reiterated the intention of the council to continue to support the strikers.

"The district council," said the statement, "officially declares that the international Longshoremen's Association has in the past supported the Marine Workers' Affiliation strike, still does so, and will continue to do so."

However, the district council wishes to state most emphatically that it represents the aspirations cast by officials of the Marine Workers' Affiliation upon the international officers of the Longshoremen's Association to the effect that they are not supporting the strike as they should. The district council wishes to affirm its full confidence in T. V. O'Connor, and announces that the international Longshoremen will abide by his orders in all matters affecting the strike.

Calls Them Hand-Picked  
The publication of this statement was met by charges that there had been no meeting of the district council. This was explained by President Riley, who said the executive council had acted. He admitted that the attendance was light, owing to inability of the international Longshoremen with all of the 112 members of the executive council.

"The statement," said P. Paul A. Vaccarelli, international vice-president of the Longshoremen's Association of the Port of New York, "means nothing but that a few men, hand-picked from among O'Connor's friends, sought to get O'Connor to do just what he has been repudiated by two of the local unions of longshoremen. He has failed in everything. The best thing for him to do now is to pack his bags, board a train and tell the conductor to put him off at Buffalo. When he is wanted here the longshoremen will send for him."

"Sound" later his boat owners will awaken to the fact that O'Connor cannot settle anything. Then they will have time and money by settling with the men."

Conditions in the harbor were below even the strike normal yesterday on account of the storm, union pickets reporting very little non-union traffic moving.

## Shipyards Labor Agreement To Be Voted On by Men

Employers and Union Leaders in Session at Washington Unable to Sign, and Meetings Are Ended

WASHINGTON, March 28.—No new working agreement between Pacific Coast shipbuilders and the metals trades unions will be signed by the conference of shipowners and union delegates in session here. Representatives of the unions to-day informed the employers that they would have to submit the proposals to their unions for final consideration.

The employers presented their final terms of agreement and prepared to leave Washington immediately. Meanwhile the union men held a final session to determine whether they would make any recommendations to their locals in submitting the proposals.

President O'Connell, of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, said the final terms of the shipbuilders provided for the continuance of existing wages and working conditions from April 1 to October 1 next, extension of the 44-hour week to the San Francisco yards and the creation of a conciliation board of five union men and five employers. These provisions were said to be acceptable to the workers, but insistence that preference in employment be given union men was said to have blocked an agreement.

While the Pacific Coast union men were holding their final meeting delegates of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast yards completed the drafting of an agreement which is to be submitted to the employers. The two agreements would affect about 200,000 workers on the east coast and 125,000 on the west coast.

The agreement provides for the creation of a conciliation board, which would adjust wages and working conditions, with the proviso that existing wages and conditions continue until October 1 next.

The board's headquarters would be maintained at Philadelphia at the joint expense of employers and workers. The agreement also provides for a 44-hour week in all yards.

## British May Fly Dirigible to U. S.

THE Aero Club of America announced to-night that it had received a cable message from the British Air Ministry saying it was considering an invitation to fly one of its huge dirigible balloons across the Atlantic to Atlantic City in May while the second Pan-American Aeronautical Exposition is in session there.

The cablegram, addressed to Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, read:

"Your invitation for British airship to fly to Atlantic City month of May is under consideration. A further communication will be made to you shortly."

## Morgan & Co. Give \$100,000 to Keep Job Bureau Going

Huge Expenditures in Public Contracts to Employ Former Enlisted Men Are Urged by Mayor Hylan

The United States Employment Service in this city is to continue its reconstruction work with returned soldiers.

At the employment rally held last night at Carnegie Hall, under auspices of the United War Work Organization and the United States Employment Service, Dr. George W. Kirchway, acting Federal director of the State of New York, United States Employment Service, announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. has volunteered to advance to him for use of the service \$100,000 between now and the first of July.

In making known the offer Dr. Kirchway read a letter from J. P. Morgan & Co. in which they said they believed it would be most unfortunate that the service should be cut down, owing to the failure of the deficiency bill in the last Congress.

Besides Dr. Kirchway, the speakers included Martin Conboy, who acted as chairman of the meeting; Mayor Hylan, Abram L. Eklus, John D. Densmore, Director General of the United States Employment Service, and George Gordon Battle. A decidedly optimistic note prevailed.

Mayor Hylan advocated as the most practical solution of employment problems immediate setting under way not only of huge Federal improvement plans, but local development schemes by every municipality. He urged that preference be given to returned soldiers and sailors on all this work.

So far as New York City is concerned Mayor Hylan declared millions of dollars had been set aside for municipal developments on a scale greater than ever had been contemplated before. He intimated strongly that soldiers and sailors would be found carrying the bulk of this work to completion.

The United States, the Mayor said, found it possible to lend billions to the allies. Now that there is great and urgent need within her own doors, she should be as willing, he declared, to lend billions to the returned men who might wish to undertake farming pursuits.

Mr. Densmore declared that in his opinion there was no genuine Bolshevism in this country. There will be a shortage of labor here before the middle of the summer. By that time, he asserted, industrial reorganization will have been completed.

Although Congress failed to make provision for the work of the employment service, Mr. Densmore said that through the generosity of the public the work, instead of stopping, was going ahead in increased volume. Within the next few days, he added, there will be no less than 400 new branches of the employment service opened—all by the public.

## Ice Bars British 'Plane Delivery at St. John's

Transatlantic Flight Planned for Mid-April Will Be Further Delayed

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 28.—The steamer Digby, bound from Liverpool for this port with aviators and airplanes for the proposed transatlantic flight, cannot put in here because of ice floes and will proceed to Halifax. Naval authorities have ordered the Digby to round Cape Race, connect with the coastwise steamer Portia and transfer the airmen as well as twenty other passengers for St. John's. The Portia is expected to reach Placentia tomorrow morning. From there the party will proceed to St. John's by rail.

The Digby will land the airmen here on her return trip from Halifax to Liverpool. This will further delay the flight, which was planned for mid-April.

LONDON, March 28.—A trial flight will take place next month, according to "The Daily News," of a Tarran supertriplane. The newspaper says the machine is capable of carrying more than a hundred passengers. The speed of the machine, according to the newspaper, will be from eighty to 100 miles an hour, and it possesses great possibilities for continuous flying.

## Attorney Asks Court to Kill 'Common Scold' Case

NEWARK, March 28.—Frank McDermitt, counsel for Mrs. Hildegard S. Fuller, of Millburn, who recently was indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury on the charge that she was a "common scold," asked Judge Martin in the Court of Common Pleas to-day to set aside the indictment. Judge Martin reserved decision.

Mr. McDermitt said the indictment failed to give particulars of the alleged offense. He said he could find no similar case decided in New York or Massachusetts since the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. He admitted such a case had been tried in New Jersey twenty years ago.

"The method of punishing 'common scolds' in the olden days included use of the 'ducking stool' and burning of the culprit's hands," he said. "It would be an outrage to resort to such punishment if Mrs. Fuller were convicted. If the Board of Freeholders built a ducking stool and she were punished with it and died of pneumonia the members of the board could be indicted for manslaughter."

Assistant Prosecutor Mott argued that if Mrs. Fuller was found guilty she would face a sentence of imprisonment for three years, \$1,000 fine, or both.

## Bay State Board Refuses to Probe Lawrence Strike

Action Taken When Member Announces Proposal to Call Friendly Conference to Discuss Complaints

BOSTON, March 28.—The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, at a special meeting to-day, defeated a motion that the board proceed to investigate the textile strike at Lawrence. The motion was presented on March 6 by Charles G. Wood, a member of the board, and was laid on the table at that time, other members taking the view that the disturbance was not one that could be settled by conciliation.


To-day's action of the board in taking up the motion again was precipitated, it is understood, by the announcement that Mr. Wood had issued a call for an investigation of the strike to be held at Lawrence next Monday. The announcement said that Mr. Wood had invited William J. Kerwin, of New Bedford, a mill production manager, and George H. Wrenn, of Springfield, a labor leader, to sit with him in conducting the hearing. Mr. Wood said he had requested manufacturers and strike representatives in Lawrence to appear for "a friendly heart-to-heart talk."

After adopting resolutions opposing the investigation the board instructed the secretary to notify the Lawrence authorities of its action and the Mayor of Lawrence immediately issued an order forbidding the use of any hall belonging to the city for the hearing.

Besides Mr. Wood, the board consists of Willard Howland, chairman, and Walter J. Mullen.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 28.—Homes of workers in the textile mills were again attacked last night, notwithstanding precautions taken by the police to prevent a renewal of disturbances of this character reported last week. Windows of a house in South Lawrence and of another in North Lawrence were broken. No arrests were made.

A. J. Mustee, a strike leader, announced to-day that the strikers had decided to send children away from the city to be cared for temporarily, as was done during the strike in 1912. The executive committee of the strikers, he said, would have charge of the children. In 1912 large delegations of children of the mill workers were sent to New York and Philadelphia, where families of strike sympathizers cared for them.



# KNOX COATS

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### Tribune Men's "Night Off"

#### Daylight Saving Law Unbidden Guest at Annual Dinner

The only thing worrying the members of The Tribune editorial staff, who are to dine to-night at the Hotel Pennsylvania, is the fact that the daylight saving law will chop an hour from their night's fun.

Nevertheless The Tribune newsmen are looking forward to a pleasant evening, because it will be one dinner that will not have to be "covered." It is promised that whatever speeches are made will not consume enough space to fill a cigarette paper.

Aside from the control of speakers, another source of amusement has been arranged for the diners through the courtesy of Marcus Loew. The following Loew performers will entertain: Edward Phillips, monologist; Forrest and Church, singing and dancing; Willie Smith, singing; and Herbert Brooks, card manipulator and coin juggler.

## British Labor Unrest Dying Welsh Miners Strike, but Are Expected to Return to Work

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LONDON, March 28.—With the railway men following the miners' lead and accepting the government's terms, Great Britain's industrial situation was much easier to-day. Some 7,000 miners of Wales have gone on strike against the advice of their leaders, but it is expected they will return to work quickly. Now that the Triple Alliance has reached a settlement the danger of a great industrial catastrophe is exceedingly remote.

## Spanish Strikers Mediate Labor Uprising at Barcelona and Madrid Quieted

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Spanish labor leaders have entered into negotiations with the government with a view to adjusting differences which resulted in recent strike troubles, followed by suspension of constitutional guarantees. This information was received at the State Department to-day in Madrid dispatches which said the situation both in the capital and Barcelona, where the trouble was most serious, had improved greatly.

## Wilson Expected to Submit Hurley Ship Idea to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The recommendation of Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, made in a speech in New York last night, for private ownership of the new American merchant marine, with government regulation, has been submitted to President Wilson. White House officials said to-day the President had not had time to go over the plan fully, but it was expected he would make the merchant marine the subject of a message to Congress when it convenes.

## Industry Warned That Labor Seeks To Be Represented

Jersey State Controller Tells Chamber of Commerce That Workers Are Demanding Readjustment

Prefaced by a warning from Newton A. K. Bugbee, State Controller of New Jersey, that working people are demanding representation in industry, the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce held its third conference on "Democracy in Industry" in Newark yesterday.

"Instead of reconstruction, we should speak of readjustment," said Mr. Bugbee, "for workingmen feel that the old terms of master and man no longer apply. They feel they are part of industrial organization. The men will insist on representation. Those who have told men to come and go must hereafter consult those men."

A number spoke for representation of labor in industry as the best means of warding off Bolshevism.

President Quinn of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor urged co-operation between employers and employees in meeting the "grave common danger."

Both Mr. Quinn and Henry Hilfers, vice-president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, attacked the shop committee movement.

"Shop committees are only an attempt to stem the tide of unionism," said Mr. Hilfers. "The quicker you accept unionism the quicker you will check Bolshevism and I. W. W.-ism."

Shop committees were defended by employers' and men's representatives from the Midvale Steel Company and the Sprague Electric Works.

A sharp tilt between labor men over the effectiveness of the War Labor Board in adjusting industrial disputes came when John Kearny, an employee of the Midvale Steel Company, said that trouble had ensued at the plant as the result of a ruling of the War Labor Board.

"In every instance where the War Labor Board has failed it has been due to lack of cooperation on the part of the employer, and sometimes on the part of employees," said Mr. Hilfers.

## Lay-Off of 1,000 Averted By Estimate Board's Act

Public Service Commission Gets \$466,738 for Three Months' Expenses

Through summary action taken by the Board of Estimate yesterday, the threatened lay-off of 1,000 Public Service Commission employees will be prevented. An appropriation of \$466,738 was voted by the board for the commission's expenses during April, May and June.

The commission had requested \$550,000 for the second quarter. The request was sent to the board at the beginning of the month.

Had the Estimate Board failed to act on the matter yesterday, 1,000 employees of the commission whose salaries were involved in the appropriation would have been laid off on April 1 for lack of funds.

The request was not on the calendar but was added on the motion of Controller Charles L. Craig. He explained that the reduction in the sum sought was occasioned by the fact that the difference was to have gone for salary increases. The aftermath of the parade on Tuesday and other pressing business, he added, made it impossible for him carefully to investigate the salary increase demand.

The appropriation recommended by him, the Controller said, was the same as the sum granted for a corresponding period last year. The money was voted without discussion.

### Where Will You Be?

Out of every hundred men now age thirty statistics tell us that 36 will not live to age sixty-five. Those thirty-six must have insurance.

One will be rich—four wealthy. Insurance will be incidental to them.

Of the others only five will be self-supporting at sixty-five and fifty-four will be dependent upon relatives or institutions.

Think what systematic saving will mean to them!

From among the many plans to meet these conditions as the most complete protection we suggest:

Plan 25

Combination of protection against loss of time, loss of earnings power and loss of life. \$10,000 Life Insurance.

\$100 monthly for life after age 25. \$25 to \$50 weekly loss of time due to accidents or illness.

Age 25—\$276.60; Age 35—\$377.50; Age 40—\$417.40; Age 45—\$464.30


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146 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

### REVOLUTION OR RECONSTRUCTION!

LINCOLN COLCORD  
and  
WILL DURANT

(For the Committee of Four-Eight)  
at the Public Forum  
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street  
Sunday, March 30th, at 8 P. M.  
The Public Is Invited.

American Red Cross Clothing Drive, Mar. 24-31



## bundle up your bundle

If you have two coats give one to your fellow man who is shivering in Europe. Give every practical garment you can. Give your second best dress. Give shoes. Give underwear. Give all the used clothing you don't urgently need. Because men, women and children across the water need it desperately.

### Go Bundle Up Your Clothes!

Take them to any Red Cross Receiving Station listed below or to the Central Receiving Station, 9 Union Square.

Battery to 59th St.

25 York St.  
197 E. Broadway  
613 Hudson St.  
218 E. 11th St.  
111th St. and 7th Ave.  
218 E. 11th St.  
71 W. 23d St.  
240 W. 20th St.  
2012 W. 4th Ave. (church)  
R. E. Cor. Broadway and 26th St.  
New York Herald, Herald Square  
7 E. 26th St.  
445 10th Ave.  
1105 W. 40th St.  
2009 E. 84th St.  
Grand Central Station  
218 E. 43rd St.  
Madison Ave. and 61st St.  
724 E. 43rd St.  
100 Lexington Ave. (Y. M. C. A.)  
1610 M. & Tenth Ave. (Y. M. C. A.)  
416 W. 54th St.  
210 W. 67th St.  
65th St. and Lex. Ave. (church)


East Side, above 59th St.

46th St. and Mad. Ave. (church)  
46th St. and 1st Ave. (J. Y. Trade School)  
61st St. and 2nd Ave. (church)  
1910 Park Ave. and 84th St.  
127 E. 94th St.  
231 E. 125th St.  
1224 W. and Mt. Morris Park, W.

West Side, above 59th St.

149 W. 60th St.  
61st St. and Central Park West  
68th St. and Broadway  
84 W. 84th St.  
120 Amsterdam Ave.  
71st St. and Broadway (church)  
206 W. 84th St.  
West End Ave. and 77th St.  
231 W. 84th St.  
414 W. 84th St.  
1 W. 84th St.  
64th Broadway, at 92d St.  
91st St. and Madison Ave.  
105th St. and Amsterdam Ave.  
217 W. 105th St.  
214 W. 109th St.  
601 W. 114th St.  
1124 W. 114th St.  
101 W. 123d St.  
149 Amsterdam Ave.  
401 W. 141st St.  
408 W. 142d St.  
149th St. and Convent Ave.  
149 W. 149th St.  
149 W. 149th St.  
144th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.  
724 W. 151st St. Wadsworth Ave.  
151st St. and St. Nicholas Ave.  
151st St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

Stations in heavy type with asterisk (\*) will be open evenings until 9 o'clock



# PRIZES

## for Children's Posters

Every child not over 15 years old may enter The Children's Tribune Prize Poster Contest.

Each poster must be drawn 12 inches wide by 18 inches deep. It must carry a real message and will require some thinking on the part of the child artist as well as the ability to draw.

Full details of the Poster Contest, with list of cash prizes, in The Children's Tribune of next Sunday's Tribune Magazine Section. Be sure to read them carefully before making your poster.

The Children's Tribune is a little eight page newspaper with articles, stories and editorials, many of them contributed by children, for which they are paid regular space rates or prize money.

In addition there is a clever cartoon series, "Gam and the Gnosey Gnomes," that the children like; a live serial story, "The Scouts of Silvermine," by George Mitchell, and other features the young readers say they enjoy.

The Children's Tribune is printed in two full pages of the Sunday Tribune. The first thing to do to enter the Poster Contest is to tell your newsdealer to-day to order a Sunday's Tribune for you.

# The Children's Tribune

## of the March 30th

# SUNDAY TRIBUNE